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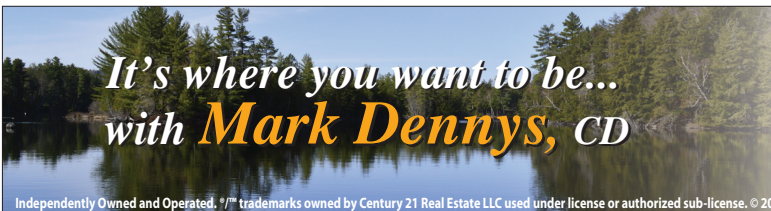
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Explosives detonated on Haliburton Forest property

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Malcolm Cockwell, general manager of Haliburton Forest, said there are two lessons to be learned from a potentially dangerous situation last week in which old, undetonated blasting caps were found in a shed at the Redkenn Road property in Haliburton.

The Explosive Disposal Unit alongside members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, responded to a call to the property on May 31 after what turned out to be deteriorated explosives and old detonators found stored together in the shed were moved from the shed to a workshop and then the main office at Base Camp.

Due to the condition of the explosives and detonators, members of the disposal unit evacuated the immediate area and then had to dispose of the explosives at the scene using approved disposal techniques.

"One [lesson] is that, don't hesitate to call the right people when you don't know what you're dealing with," said Cockwell the week after the incident. "Don't be afraid of calling the OPP and saying, 'I have something, I'm not sure what it is, can you guys take a look?' because they would much rather come and help you out and take a look than find out that there

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COSSA Champs

Red Hawks players Alexius Mills, left, Hailey Anderson, Skye Lambshead and Danaya MacDuff celebrate winning the COSSA A Championship on Wednesday, May 31 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. The Hawks edged out the Knights 1-nil in overtime with a golden goal (sudden death goal) for their first COSSA title in recent memory. See more on page 14. /DARREN LUM Staff

Excitement for grand opening of Haliburton Skate Park

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

Although the Haliburton Junction Skate Park is unofficially open to the public, an official grand opening is set for June 21 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. to coincide with international Go Skateboarding Day.

"The main goal is to get people out and using it," said Andrea Mueller, recreation program co-ordinator for the Municipality of Dysart et al. "We want to keep the

positive vibes going."

The fencing surrounding the park was finally dismantled on May 28, and since then the park has been extremely popular with skateboarders of all ages.

Mueller said many people who had previously given up on skateboards and scooters are now demonstrating a renewed interest in the sport – with some even sharing their passion with their children – and in some cases – grandchildren.

Initially, just \$75,000 was budgeted to revamp Haliburton's old skate park on Maple Avenue, but according to Muel-

ler it just wasn't viable and would only be a "Band-Aid solution." Once the skate park project moved to its new location, the site of the old ball diamond, it turned into a three-year \$210,000-project. The Skate Park Fundraising Committee is still accepting donations for the skate park.

"It was worth the wait for sure. I'm happy it didn't happen overnight or it didn't happen within a year because we wouldn't have what we have now," Mueller said.

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Provincial candidates square off

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Staff Reporter

While he wasn't in the room, PC leader Doug Ford loomed large during a provincial all-candidates' meeting Monday, with a number of references to the party leader and the fact that, just 10 days before the election, the PC party had yet to release a fully costed platform.

Hosted by the Haliburton chapter of CARP (Canadian Association of Retired Persons), county residents packed the ballroom at the Pinestone May 28 to see contenders for the provincial seat for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. They heard from PC candidate and incumbent MPP Laurie Scott; NDP candidate Zac Miller; Brooklynnne Cramp-Waldinsperger of the Liberals; Libertarian candidate Gene Balfour; Chuck MacMillan of the Consensus Ontario party; and Tom Rhyno, representing the None of the Above (NOTA) direct democracy party.

Lynn Therien, the local Green party candidate, was not in attendance, and a spokesperson has said she won't be doing any media interviews prior to the election.

Minden resident Jack Sward wanted to know why, in his estimation, the PC party seemed unable to pick a suitable leader.

"In the past we've had Mike Harris, and we all know how that worked out – bad, for most of us, myself included," Sward said. "You offered us up Tim Hudak, who scared the bejeesbies out of everybody, cost you the election. Then you got Patrick Brown – what were you thinking there? Now, we have Doug Ford," Sward said, before he was asked by moderator Jim Blake to get to his question.

"The question is, why can't your party choose a viable leader?" Sward asked.

In what was the largest reaction to anything during the evening, much of the room burst into applause and cheers.

"A lot of what Doug Ford is saying and what I'm saying is going to help you," said Scott, who's been MPP for the riding for most of the last 15 years. "In terms of affordability, do you not want a break on your hydro bill, do you not want less taxes, do you not want the government to get out of the way and make Ontario a better place, where we can have more economic development? Most people that I meet every day want that type of relief, the type of relief that we are offering. So he's out there, saying the things people have told me in this riding. They can't afford to live in the province of Ontario, they need relief, and that's why we're offering people programs to give them that relief."

"I'm sorry you don't like Doug, but I'm here," Scott added.

Questions to candidates ran the gamut from arts funding to preventing violence against women to voting reform to the wait times for and conditions in long-term care homes.

A question from CARP, citing myriad challenges for seniors in Haliburton County including a lack of affordable retirement housing, public transportation and shortage of services in general, asked candidates what they would do to help address these issues.

"The Libertarian party doesn't believe that the government should be the answer to all problems in society," Balfour said.

The party advocates for much smaller government and much less taxation.

Cramp-Waldinsperger, a university student studying political science, said the Liberal party plans to open more long-term care beds.

"We've opened over 10,000 long-term care beds and we've committed to opening another 30,000 in the next 10 years because we understand that seniors put so much into their community, and they deserve to retire with pride and dignity," she said.

Cramp-Waldinsperger added that the Liberal government's OHIP Plus program was expanding the number

of medications covered for those at or over the age of 65.

MacMillan, a head custodian with the Pine Ridge District School Board, said he'd work with the federal government to make life more affordable for seniors.

"First of all, I'm going to work with the federal government because our CPP and OAS has been deducted," he said. "We've seen seniors go back into the workplace because they can't afford [their payments] . . . They've worked over 50 years in our system, donating to the economy. We should be giving them a chance to retire with dignity, instead of overcharging them."

Consensus Ontario, which is running a handful of candidates in the June 7 election, advocates for a consensus-based form to governing that would rely on residents of a riding to set the priorities of their independent MPP. The party seeks to abolish the partisan system.

"There's many aspects to bringing affordability back to seniors and what we would do is lower hydro rates by 30 per cent by bringing it back into the public sector, and also by removing time-of-use billing," said Miller, who is also a university student studying political science.

Miller added the NDP planned to create 65,000 new affordable housing units in the province, implement a tighter rent control system, and introduce universal dental and pharmacare, "so no one has to not take their medication, or cut it in half, to make it last."

Rhyno told attendees that the NOTA party would allow residents to set priorities, and then take steps to make those changes happen.

The NOTA party, according to its website, "campaigns for the 3Rs of direct democracy – referendum, recall and real electoral legislative reforms that give voters control of politicians and parties." NOTA members would be responsible only to their constituents, the party having no central policies.

"Seniors deserve more respect and attention to be given to them," Scott told the room. "The thing I've heard loud and clear over the last many years is affordability, and the cost of hydro has sky-rocketed and left many seniors not able to stay in their homes."

Scott said the PC party would help seniors by "definitely putting more money in their pockets, reducing hydro by 12 per cent, reducing income taxes, 10 cents a litre off gas . . . we do need to help seniors that travel, and that will help them, lower-income dental, so lower-income seniors can get free dental care."

Scott also said she's been fighting for years for more long-term care beds in the riding, which would help alleviate pressure on hospitals.

On behalf of the student council at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Andrew Carmount asked a question regarding post-secondary tuition. Citing Statistics Canada, Carmount said the average university grad carries \$26,000 in student debt, and noted a number of countries have eliminated tuition altogether, to put their students on top, competitively.

"Will your party, if elected, commit to reducing to eliminating or reducing tuition fees, and assist in reducing debts for Ontario students?" he asked.

"I put two daughters through university, so I know how expensive it is," Balfour said. "Again, it goes back to what I said earlier, that everything the government does is through a monopoly, and of course, our post-secondary system is a monopoly system."

Balfour pointed to the wide range of online learning opportunities that are now available.

Cramp-Waldinsperger said the issue was one she was very familiar with personally, as a current student.

"For myself, I would not have been able to afford attending post-secondary without the Ontario Student Assistance Program, and this is one of the main reasons I put my name on the ballot," she said. "With a Liberal government, we are currently sending all the students whose household income is less than \$50,000 to school for free."

Cramp-Waldinsperger added that recent regulations also mean that graduates do not have to start repaying

their student loans until they are earning an income of at least \$35,000 a year.

"This is so important, and this is helping our students get ahead in life," she said.

MacMillan said, "We need to put money back into our tuition programs, so kids can get a good education. Let them cover the cost of maybe housing and food and stuff, but our governments need to put the commitment back into the kids . . . streamlining programs that make sure they have a job at the end, not give them programs that at the end, they come out and they have a BA, and they're flipping burgers."

Miller called the tuition reforms being made by the Liberal government another example of the party's incrementalism and gradualism.

"So what the New Democrats will do is turn all loans into grants, so students are leaving university ahead, not burdened with \$28,000 worth of debt," Miller said. He said the NDP would also forgive all interest for anyone carrying provincial loan debt, and give back a rebate for interest that has previously been paid on it.

Making tuition free is another pledge by the NDP.

"I believe education is really, really seriously important, although I didn't do it," Rhyno said. "I joined the military, it's pretty rough, but they'll pay for your tuition too, though."

Rhyno added, "And you get paid the whole time you're there."

"For sure the cost of education can be a challenge, but we want more children, more students to go into post-secondary and we want to match the jobs that are available with the education that is available," Scott said, "and Fleming College does a good job of that here, in Haliburton. We need to make sure students who go there, they need to have affordable costs in life, and that's why there'll be no income tax if you make less than \$30,000, and quite often, when you're in school, you are working also, so that is more money in your pocket."

Scott added the PCs would not change the tuition regulations that are currently in place for students from low-income families.

During closing statements, Miller and Cramp-Waldinsperger took shots at Ford and pointed out the PCs had yet to release a costed platform.

"This election has to be about where we want this province to be, for us right now, and for future generations," Miller said. "And with the corruption displayed by Doug Ford in just two short weeks of this campaign, I want you guys to imagine what he could actually do in four years with the full support of Laurie Scott."

Last week, a story about Ford trying to sell bogus PC memberships surfaced in the national media.

"We're really the only party willing to tackle the issue of why so many of us are living in poverty, and to do that, we need to start having an honest conversation about unemployment and underemployment and stagnant wages and why people are working 40 hours a week and still can't put food on the table for their children," Miller continued. "An NDP government will stand up for families, and we will stand up for working-class individuals against the powerful corporations, against the elite and against the political parties that have created the many crises that we have seen today."

Cramp-Waldinsperger said Ontarians couldn't afford the kind of cuts Ford would bring.

"This election is so important, it really presents us all with a clear choice," she said. "We can choose to vote for progress, infrastructural improvements and historical investments in care, while the alternative is the Doug Ford Conservatives, who will cut the \$15 minimum wage, they've given up the fight on climate change, and will cut billions of dollars from critical services. Once again, we're 10 days to election day, and they still haven't released a costed platform."

Scott implored voters to put their trust in her again.

"We've discussed a great variety of topics here, and I appreciate the efforts of my fellow candidates," Scott said. "But we need to be sure what we are asking ourselves. Yes, this is an election about change, change in who will be the government of Ontario. I can tell you this, I don't get my thoughts off a campaign sheet listing things I can throw out there as ideas. I get my understanding about what has to be done when I talk with all of you, and when I work with you. Election promises can't turn into rhetoric."

Scott said Ontarians could not afford more of the tax-heavy plans of the Liberals, or the NDP.

"The election is not about taking chances, it's about trust," she said. "I ask you to trust me one more time. I ask some of you to vote for me for the very first time. Together, we can bring the change Ontarians need. I ask for your support on June 7."

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Thirty-year-old Highlands resident Nick Swift, a skate park committee member, executes a rail slide at the newly opened Haliburton Junction Skate Park. The park was opened Friday, May 25 and has been used regularly by skateboarders, scooter riders and bike riders. There will be an official opening from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on June 21, which coincides with the nationally celebrated Go Skateboarding Day. Swift said Emmerson Lumber will make a donation of two picnic tables at the opening. / DARREN LUM Staff



Skate park offers recreation options

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One of the first challenges the municipality faced was the stark contrast in reaction between those who wanted a skate park – and those who didn't.

"We overcame that. We showed that it's important. Not everyone can afford to do certain activities. This is something that many people can do and it doesn't take a lot of planning."

Mueller added that another benefit of the skate park is that it's a fairly affordable activity in which young people can partake – especially for those who don't play basketball or other traditional sports.

"The activity of skateboarding or using a scooter is agility; it's balance – it sets you up for other activities. It's something that you see a lot of mentoring of people with different abilities ... it creates a sense of belonging and a sense of pride."

Despite the enthusiasm surrounding the opening of the Haliburton Junction Skate Park, the project wasn't without its hiccups, including several weeks ago when some people walked on the wet cement, resulting in a delay for the builders.

Another ongoing concern will be litter said Mueller, but she's hopeful that people who use the park will be considerate of the space and dispose of their garbage accordingly.

Although it hasn't yet been confirmed, Mueller said the municipality is considering having a cupboard containing a collection of equipment made available for novice skateboarders under the supervision of a skate park committee member.

The Haliburton Junction Skate Park's grand opening on June 21 will also feature a performance by Battle of the Bands winner Wescali and refreshments will be served.

Staff praised for handling situation

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was [something] bad that happened later."

The second lesson, according to Cockwell, is in mitigating future incidents by identifying a root cause. "You don't just talk about, OK, well, life is dangerous, how can we protect ourselves? You say, how can we make it not dangerous in the first place? And when you really think about the root cause of what has happened here, it comes down to the workplace not being as tidy as it should be. It's not that we don't have a tidy workplace, but rather, don't store junk. Know what you're storing. Keep it organized. Keep it labelled. Have everything super tidy all the time. A clean workplace is a safe workplace."

Cockwell said staff had been cleaning various areas on the property when the equipment was found in the shed and moved.

"It was really boring stuff that you would never think to be volatile," he said. "It was in my office for a couple of days prior to realizing what it was, and it looked like – seriously, I would have thought it was just electrical equipment."

Cockwell said someone on staff recognized what the equipment could be, and when the OPP visited, they determined, according to Cockwell, that it wasn't "anything innocuous, it was a bit more serious."

"The impression we gathered from the authorities that were on site was that it was pretty volatile stuff and it could have ended pretty badly," he said. "Our understanding was that it would not have been good to do anything other than what we did."

The situation is being taken seriously internally at Haliburton Forest, Cockwell said.

"Following that last week, we've now

looked everywhere that we can conceive of something like that being stored, and we have found nothing, so that's good," he said. "And that's not surprising. It would be particularly odd if it turned out that there was demolition equipment everywhere, within our operation."

Though the origins of the explosive equipment aren't known, Cockwell said it likely was placed there purposefully, potentially more than 50 years ago.

"It probably got put there by somebody very responsible who knew what they were doing in the 1960s, but then that person moved on or whatever and didn't tell anybody, or they told somebody but they forgot the history behind it," he said.

He praised staff on the leadership team for being professional and taking care of the situation and said it was good that it ended with no injuries and no issues but a reminder to stay organized.

"Whether it's cleaning chemicals in your basement or a box of weird stuff in a shed, the cleaner and tidier you keep your workplace or your home, the safer you're going to be," said Cockwell. "We've been preaching that to ourselves for years. We're cleaning everything up, and that's why this was found in the first place. It's a really good lesson for, in the future going forward, just rigorously purge a workplace of things that don't belong there. Don't wait until it's dangerous. Do it beforehand. Always be clean, always be tidy and take pride in being tidy."

Explosive Disposal Unit members rendered the scene safe for the property owner and public.

The OPP reminded the public to call police if they suspect they may have come across what they believe may be explosives.



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Bottle refill station to open at Rails End Gallery

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 28 meeting of Dysart et al council.

An outdoor potable bottle water refill station was funded by Haliburton County Development Corporation and will be in place at the Rails End Gallery in time for a trial run at the Trash and Treasures Sale on June 16. Councillor Susan Norcross said the station would be helpful for events held on hot days in the park, and can be rented for a small amount to organizations hosting events to help supply visitors with potable water. The station, which is on wheels and connects to the Rails End Gallery water supply, enables users to refill their own water bottles rather than buying plastic water bottles.

'Consistent' audit presented to council

BDO auditors delivered a report to council about consolidated financial statements. The municipality's financial assets are \$6.5 million. Total revenues were \$14,472,534. Capital outlays in 2017 including work in progress of building construction, public works vehicles, and various roads projects, amounted to \$4.6 million. The municipality's net debt of \$1,714,861 has increased from last year by \$808,015.

"Pretty boring," said Murray Fearrey to laughter in the room. "Not you, it's just year after year it's almost the same every year, the percentages, within one

per cent."

Trina Connell of BDO Lindsay agreed. Throughout the report she had noted the consistency of numbers.

"So you didn't find anything that we were, doing anything wrong," asked Fearrey.

"No, no, it was a good audit this year, everything went quite smoothly," Connell replied.

A full report can be found online by accessing the agenda and reports of the May 28 Dysart et al meeting at Haliburton Civicweb site at www.haliburton.civicweb.net.

Fire department to be equipped with Naloxone

Police and fire services in Ontario are able to carry and administer nasal Naloxone to opioid overdose victims through the Ontario Naloxone Program. The Dysart fire department will participate in the program, with kits provided free of charge from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit and forthcoming training to administer the medication. Dysart et al fire chief Mike Iles supported the program but said he didn't see it as being critical as generally Haliburton paramedics would be on the scene at the same time to administer Naloxone, which can be effective in temporarily stopping or reversing an opioid overdose.

"Wouldn't think that would be a problem here but I believe it is," said Mayor Murray Fearrey.

"We have had ... it certainly has been administered in the county," said Mike Iles, Dysart fire chief. "And my concern

going forward and some of our remote areas, busy time in the summer we're going to see more transient people in, more of the tourists and with that is going to come drugs and everything else. We'd be amiss not to step up and be available and able to administer [it]."

In his report, Iles said: "Although past responses are low, the risk remains high (due to the influx of summer visitors). We have a high transient population in the summer, many of whom are coming here from larger centres for a getaway. The risk is also high to our firefighters who may be exposed to such drugs while responding to a medical call if the patients aren't being truthful about drug use."

Improvement of Head Lake Trail

The Haliburton Rotary Club will improve Head Lake Trail as one of the club's community projects this year. The project will start this June with the stretch of pathway from Harmony Road up to Pine Street.

"Work will entail better drainage, clearing of some overgrowth, rock removal

and gravel and culverts added in places, then to be topped with wood chips," said Mark Dennys, project chair, Haliburton Rotary Club. The same work will later be done on the pathway from Museum Road, near the museum and around to the gates at the Halbiem subdivision.

The Haliburton Rotary Club will finance the project.

Fire department recognizes volunteers

At an annual awards/spousal appreciation night held by the fire department, firefighters were awarded for years of service. Gord Divell has been a volunteer for 30 years, while Mike Iles, Rod Con-sack and Gord Woodman were acknowledged for 25 years. Peter McTeague was acknowledged for 15 years and Bill Frost for 10 years, while Justine Bourgeois and John Hockey have volunteered for five years now.

"Just shows the dedication of our volunteers," fire chief Mike Iles told council. "It's nice to see they've stayed with us so long and are that supportive of the fire department."

Haliburton electronics store robbed

Items stolen worth more than \$10,000

OLIVIA ROBINSON

Staff Reporter

The Source – Halco Electronics was the target of a break and enter in the early hours of Wednesday, May 30. Culprits made off with cellphones and other high-value items – a total estimated worth of more than \$10,000.

According to the store's owner Don van Nood, the store's security alarm was activated at 3:38 a.m. when the glass of the front door was smashed. Haliburton Highlands OPP received a report of a break and enter at the store at 4:05 a.m.

The glass in the front door of van

Nood's store, located on Highland Street in Haliburton, is now boarded up with pieces of cardboard. Broken shards of glass have been swept into two containers on the front stoop.

"I think they hit [the glass] with something like a shovel or a baseball bat," he said. "There was glass more than half-way through the store."

Van Nood said this is the first time in 19 years he's experienced a break-in.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP continues to investigate and is appealing to the public for help. If anyone has any information pertaining to the suspect(s) or the investigation, please call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS).

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For some still undecided voters right now, what is a civic obligation might feel more like a futile burden. Ontario residents have been disappointed with their choices, or lack thereof, in what has been a sometimes hostile, often frustrating, seemingly hopeless campaign period leading up to the election this week.

Some voters are opting to decline their ballot – not by not showing up, or spoiling their ballot, but by officially recording that they are unhappy with the options or the political process.

But there is significantly more power in instead choosing a person or a party (even if they are the “least-worst” option) and then holding that person or party accountable to what they’ve promised. People showing up to vote could prevent a majority government, or show support to a candidate even if they’re not likely to win, encouraging them to continue to run in the future. When people vote, they join a collective potentially making a change in society by electing a capable leader.

In 1972, Liberal candidate Norman A. Cafik won an election with 16,328 votes defeating the Progressive Conservative Frank McGee’s 16,324 votes – a difference of four votes – enabling a Liberal minority government. In 2011, Conservative Jay Aspin won with 18 votes more than longtime Liberal incumbent Anthony Rota. There are numerous close elections in Canadian (and worldwide) history – even Doug Ford himself took leadership of the PC Party of Ontario with just 50.6 per cent electoral votes compared to Christine Elliot’s 49.4 per cent back in March. Every vote matters.

In the internet age, and in this county with its unprecedented media concentration, there’s absolutely no excuse to not be able to choose a way

to vote. Research will help you form an opinion on which party’s platform most aligns with your views. But ensure that opinion is based on fact, not simply on sound bites coming out of the mouths of candidates. Make an informed choice to participate in the process by voting for the government you want, or the one you find least offensive.

And if that fails, join with others in voting for the good of the province, for the good of others. Even if you can’t find something to suit what you might need, consider what might best allow our vulnerable to live with dignity in this province. We report, almost weekly, in this newspaper about some of the issues numerous residents in rural communities like ours face in finding or affording housing, health care, transportation, education, and child care. Surely one of these pressing issues is important to you even if you think it doesn’t directly affect you. If absolutely none of the candidates are appealing to you, personally, vote for who you determine is best suited to help those who need life in this province to be better. No time for that? Just

read the environment section of each party’s platform and vote on behalf of the earth.

The polls are open Thursday, June 7 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. People who cannot leave their home, cannot read or write or need assistance can call the number on their voting card up until June 6 to request a home visit by election officials. Services for accessible voting are also available at voting locations – call ahead if you’re unsure of what is available. All eligible voters can vote with ID even if they haven’t received a voter information card yet.

Offer a ride to the polls to your neighbour, even if you’re not voting for the same person (maybe especially if you’re not voting for the same person, if you want to make the car ride interesting).

Mobilize yourself and help others get mobilized, too. Together, our one vote counts.



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Editorial



Discarded roses

by Darren Lum

Inch by inch

OH MY GOODNESS, I love to eat. I really love to share good food with my family and friends.

As a parent, I believe eating together every evening is one of the most important things we do as a family. The mealtime is where we share our highs and lows of the day, our dreams for the future and our gratitude. And we learn how to eat good food every day, which is the foundation of our well being.

Our friends gather regularly to eat together and we’ve all just naturally gotten better at cooking over the years because we do it so often.

It’s interesting that in the yoga tradition the very basis and beginnings of the practice was organized around food. The yogis acknowledged that we are made of food and the universe grows the food for us. Food plays such an important role so we can all live lives full of commitment and engagement.

We have a piece of art that hangs in our living room and the artist (whose name I can’t make out) starts out talking about how there are things we do because they feel right and they may make no sense and they may make no money and (s)he ends by saying “it may be the real reason we are here: to love each other and to eat each other’s cooking and say it was good.”

One of my cooking mentors taught me many years ago that the most important spice you add to every meal that you are cooking is

love. I’ve always remembered that and have counted on it, especially when I’m making something new and wondering if it will work out. Love fixes everything!

I am very grateful at this time of year because our garden is in full swing. We (my husband is the master and I assist) are growing garlic (which feeds us all winter long), rhubarb, several kinds of lettuce, Swiss chard, several kinds of kale, cucumber, spinach, onions, zucchini, peas, tomatoes and some herbs.

My husband puts a lot of love into preparing the beds, planting, weeding and harvesting of the food. Lettuce never tastes as good as when it is freshly picked. It is so incredibly satisfying to get everything planted and then watch it grow and then eat it.

Somehow the aliveness in the garden

makes us/me feel more alive. And inspired. And connected to the earth.

It is so quiet and peaceful in the garden. The birds might be singing, or the peepers peeping or the bugs biting, but it is simple and that simplicity is good for the heart and soul.

We are all eaters of food. We are hungry and we eat many times a day. We talk about food often. Food brings such pleasure in the anticipating, making, gathering and consuming. Whether you have a garden, or some containers full of lettuce and tomatoes on your deck we can all have some fresh food in our lives.

Happy growing, everyone!

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points of view

I beg your pardon

I'VE GOT TO admit, as a Canadian and someone who loves the concept of democracy I'm a little torn by the latest developments in the U.S.A.

On one hand, I find it ludicrous that the president of that country could, with a straight face, suggest that he has a right to pardon himself – unless he was referring to what he should be doing after a burp. And even then I'd argue that this is not a right so much as an obligation.

Yet, in my other role as the revered president of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club, I believe this concept of presidential self-pardoning might actually have some merit and should not be so easily dismissed.

Like Trump, I'm really not sure what our constitution says on the matter, but I'm also reasonably sure nobody else does either.

With that in mind, the idea of being above the law seems perfectly reasonable to me. After all, it's not easy being president – or held accountable.

That is not to say that I've done anything wrong because, believe me, I haven't. Nothing. Not a thing. Trust me. There are no PP tapes – though, and I'm just floating this balloon, what would be so wrong with video of me spin fishing for perch and pike?

All I'm saying is that, should any hard evidence arise to suggest that I don't know how to tie a reliable Hufnagle knot, as president, I should be able to deny that profusely and then pardon myself after there is

incontrovertible evidence that I have been caught lying.

After all, that's what presidents do these days, right?

Also, there is no collusion. Nor was there any Russian interference in our election. That is a total misunderstanding. I actually said I liked put and take fisheries – not Putin take fisheries. Ask anyone.

To reiterate, as a Canadian watching the U.S. in turmoil, I think Trump is a dangerous, anti-intellectual, woefully uninformed narcissistic idiot and a con man – and those are just his good qualities.

Yet, as a fellow president, I can relate to him on the important issues.

Did I sleep with Stormy Daniels? No. Do I want to build a wall and get others to pay for it? Not in the least. Do I think there were good people on both sides at Charlottesville? Absolutely not. Do I think it's a good idea to criticize an entire judicial system? No. Do I believe in nepotism? Heck, no. I'd rather use a decongestant. Have I ever gone bankrupt and not paid off my debts? No. Would I like to implement racist policies? Never. Do I lie whenever the urge hits me?

You know I am an angler, right?

If you follow my official president of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club Twitter account @Steve-Galea1 you'll see all the things I stand for. Plus you'll see that I've got a strong base of three followers, two of which are me.

Let's face it. This is a new era for presidents everywhere. You'd have to be an idiot not to notice – or apparently to be a president. The world order is changing. Spelling and truth, for instance, are no longer important.

That's why, as president of the Haliburton Highlands Fly Fishing Club, I am now able to definitively say I am a very stable genius. Also, I couldn't help with cleanup after last meeting because of my bone spurs.

So deal with that, Snowflakes.



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Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past shows students having their picture taken in front of the S.S. No. 1 Dysart school in 1922. Front row: Allen and Wallace Cowan. Middle row from left: Maurice Emmerson, Marjorie Hazzard, Harriet Ball, Amy Elstone, Earl Cowen, Hugh MacDonald. Back row from left: Reddy (Walter) Cowen (on horseback), Eva Exon, Bertie Borden, Audrey Ball, Max Emmerson and Donald Cowen. /From the Echo archives

letters to the editor

ER training protects patients

To the Editor,

Your recent article about staffing issues in the emergency department at Haliburton Highlands Health Services (May 29, 2018) described new requirements established by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario as a barrier to recruitment.

As the regulator of physicians in Ontario, it is our duty to ensure that physicians are practicing only in areas where they are educated and experienced. The College has a policy for those who wish to change their scope of practice and a well-established process including expectations documents although one had not been developed specifically for emergency medicine. As a result of requests from many physicians with little or no prior experience who wanted to change their scope of practice to include emergency medicine, an expectations document was developed to ensure consistency and transparency in how physicians would be approved to do this work. We

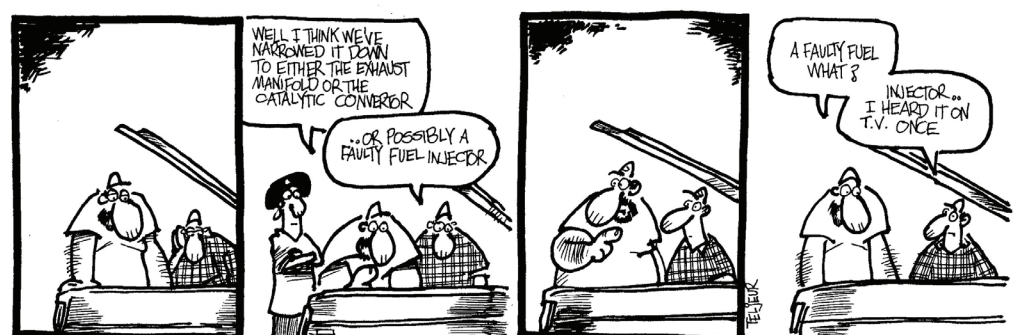
received feedback during our consultation that rural hospitals generally have a system in place to transition new physicians into emergency work, and our process formalizes much of what was already in place.

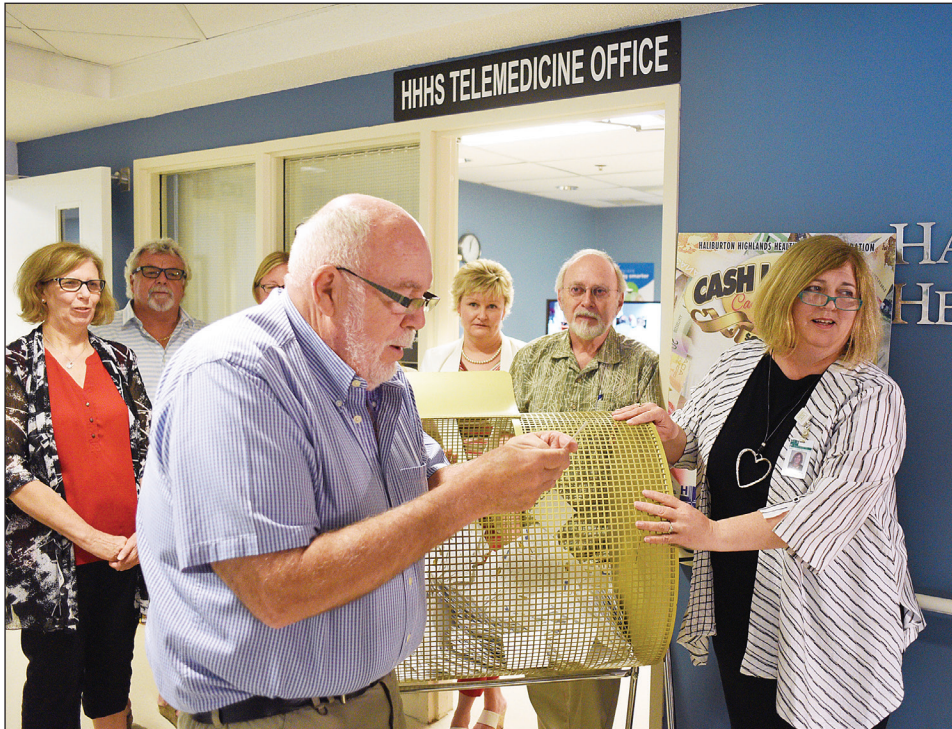
This new process does not apply to graduates of rural programs. The process allows physicians to start working independently in the emergency room under a low level of supervision. It does not generally take a year and it is consistent with practices that are already in place to supervise new physicians in an emergency setting.

We believe that in an emergency department, where patients may have the most complex and critical needs of their lives, they should be confident in the skill and ability of those providing care in this unpredictable environment.

Dan Faulkner
Deputy Registrar
College of Physicians and
Surgeons of Ontario

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Winner selected in Cash for Care

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler draws the name of Raymond Brown of Uxbridge for the \$20,000 draw prize for this year's Cash for Care Lottery on Thursday at noon at the Haliburton hospital. This lottery, which helped to raise \$55,000 for the updated telemedicine equipment, also awarded \$2,000 to Nemieda Spence and \$1,000 to Jeff and Ann Crowe./DARREN LUM Staff

Awarded dance academy shows kindness matters

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

About 55 Haliburton Dance Academy dancers aged four to 19 attended two competitions this spring. Together they brought home one dynamic gold, 16 gold and 28 high gold awards from Dance Canada in Blue Mountain, Collingwood, and seven gold, 24 high gold and 13 platinum awards from Shooting Stars in Port Hope.

But when Chyna Schell, HDA director, talks about those competitions, she focuses most on how HDA dancers tried their best, worked hard, and were recognized for their kindness.

"We found this year both the competitions we attended were just smooth sailing," she said. "They were all about what we're all about, which is how hard work and happy kids is the priority, not first place and gold. I really respected the competitions for the way they went about that."

A highlight at the competitions was when, at one of the events, a respect award celebrated dancers who were backstage, saying good luck to everyone and being charismatic. Awarded dancers

then passed the award on to a different group at the next award section in the day.

"We actually received it twice in one day, so they got to pass it along twice, which was really lovely," said Schell. "That's the most proud moment of the entire weekend, there's no doubt about it."

The dance studio received excellence awards for sportsmanship and good character last year, as well.

"I tell the kids all the time, I don't care what you come away with when it comes to your placements, your bronzes, silvers, golds," said Schell. "I just want you to do your best. I'm only upset with you if I think that you could have done better and didn't try – which I'm never upset, because they always try – as long as they do their best and I've never seen them do their dance better and as long as they have fun and as long as they are enjoying themselves, and being kind backstage ... all of those things. Just to see it followed through is the most heartwarming thing in the world as a teacher."

To learn more about Haliburton Dance Academy, visit haliburton-danceacademy.com. Early registration is June 19 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Baumhour, Burton add names to the ballot

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Current Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton is seeking reelection. The longtime Highlands East mayor filed his nomination papers for reelection to the top seat last weekend.

Burton has been mayor (a position that was previously called reeve) of Highlands East for the past 12 years, and prior to living in this area, served for six years on Oro-Medonte council.

"I feel we've done some really, really good things in the municipality and I'm looking forward to doing more," he said. "There's lots more to do. I just feel we have so much to do out here."

Burton said he has a commitment from a doctor to come to the area in 2019, and that he hasn't given up on bringing a financial institution to the area.

He said he's also adamant about maintaining and improving the infrastructure in the area, protecting the lakes and rivers and improving internet and cell service. He sits on the Eastern Ontario Regional Network board of directors, the Ontario Good Roads Association and is a Source Water Protection representative.

"I enjoy it; I'm committed to it," he said of his position on council. "I've felt I've been very available and approachable to people and I do have the experience. I've gained a great network of people over the years who I can call on as well."

Cindy Baumhour has filed for the position of Ward 3 councillor representing Har-

court on Dysart council.

"I've always been interested in municipal governing," said Baumhour. "I figured now's the time to get my name in there and go for the gusto."

Baumhour has been active in the community as an organizer, and currently sits on the Harcourt Community Centre board.

At press time, the following candidates had filed their papers for nomination for the 2018 municipal election, according to an unofficial list of candidates kept on the municipal websites.

In Dysart et al:

Mayor: Murray Fearrey (incumbent), Andrea Roberts

Deputy Mayor: Patrick Kennedy, Dennis Casey

Councillor, Ward 1: Nancy Wood-Roberts (incumbent)

Councillor, Ward 2: David McKay

Councillor, Ward 3: Cindy Baumhour

Councillor, Ward 4: Aaron Walker

Councillor, Ward 5: Glenn Scott, Walt McKechnie (incumbent)

In Highlands East:

Mayor: Dave Burton

Councillor, Ward 3: Cec Ryall

For school board trustee, current trustee Gary Brohman is looking to retain the English school spot. A candidate for the French position has not yet been announced.

The deadline to file as a candidate for October's municipal elections is Friday, July 27 at 2 p.m.

Election day will be held on Oct. 22. Unofficial lists of candidates are being updated daily in election sections of municipal websites.

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June 23 - LKO AGM at Silver Beach 8:30 a.m. Coffee, 9 a.m. Meeting will commence! Come and learn all about your lake! Get Involved today!

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Annual Meeting - Saturday, July 7
11 a.m. at Airport Strip (Across from Miskwabi Boat Launch, Trapper's Trail)
Bring your own chairs. BBQ to follow.
Rain Day is Sunday, July 8

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, July 7
Gooderham - Robert McCausland Centre
Doors open 9 a.m.
Meeting 10 a.m. to noon
Brian Cain, President GLCA, 705-447-2018

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Further details on all our events can be found on our website home page www.SDLCA.ca under "2018 Events"
Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Event - Saturday, June 2 and Sept. 8. The CHA is seeking interested lakefront landowners and volunteers to participate in Shoreline Naturalization Workshop and Planting Events that will be happening on Salerno Lake this summer. This is a fantastic opportunity to learn about restoration planning components such as erosion control, vegetation spacing, invasive species, access points and buffer zones. The volunteer form can be found on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca / 2018 Events / Shoreline Workshop and Planting Event

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama Lake) Annual General Meeting (AGM)
July 7, at 10 a.m.
Guest Speaker Heather Auld will speak about Climate Change and how it affects lakes in our area. This presentation is offered free to all members. It will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre in Dorset. Non-Members can purchase a membership to hear the talk.

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting
Sunday, July 8 at 9 a.m.
Summerkiss Restaurant at Moore Falls

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, June 9 at 11 a.m.

Location: Pat & Arch Donaldson's,
1029 Whispering Pines Trail
Outside: So bring a chair, a hat, and suntan lotion!
Guest Speaker: TBA

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Annual General Meeting
Sunday, July 1
Camp Kawabi (Big Hawk Lake)
8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,
Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,
Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Annual General Meeting
Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at the Fish Hatchery on Gelert Road

Kushog Lake

Annual General Meeting: Saturday, June 23,
Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, North Shore Rd off Hwy 35
Refreshments at 9 a.m. Meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Dock Day (new)
Saturday, June 30 (Rain date Sunday)
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Your Dock and other participating docks
Karen Gingrich, kgingrich@bell.net, (705) 455-9952
Have a look at our website for more information on this great plan and for a raindate, if needed. Please contact Karen if you would like to volunteer to help coordinate.

Grace Lake Cottagers Association

AGM - June 30
Where: Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.
Registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will start at 10:00 a.m., and there will be a speaker at 11 a.m. (tba). All interested cottagers from Grace Lake are welcomed to attend.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

AGM
Saturday, June 23, 9 a.m., Red Umbrella Inn

Canning Lake

AGM
Sunday, July 8 (9:30 a.m. for socializing) Meeting at 10 a.m.
At Rigney's Roost, 1037 Hamlin Lane

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

The Annual General Meeting of the HLPOA will be held on Saturday, June 23 at the Minden Legion, 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Paul Heaven will be available to answer questions on the Lakeshore Resoration Project. Local politicians have been invited to attend. This is an election year. Refreshments and a BBQ lunch will be served. Please bring a cash donation or a non-perishable food item for the Minden Food Bank.

Wildlife in your backyard



A kingfisher looks for his next meal on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog./Submitted by John Bordignon

"According to my Birds of Ontario book, this eastern bluebird is a rare sighting. Lucky us, also saw a male that was such a deep blue he almost appears purple! Unfortunately, we didn't have our camera ready to capture his photo," writes Laura Mount



"(This) very talented moose was exceptionally sign-compliant in his pose, and even crossed the highway where he was supposed to," writes Mike Baum.

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Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by
Minimizing Water Use and
Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

DON'T UNCLOG WITH CHEMICALS

Frustration with blockages can lead homeowners to pour corrosive chemicals down the drain to clear systems up. The block might clear, but plumbing can be damaged and septic tanks can suffer with the use of chemicals. Try a bacteria-based cleaner instead.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

BRING BACK THE FROGS

Native plants provide shade and shelter that some of your favourite critters – like frogs – need. Plant something like Sweet Gale rather than grass and you'll be rewarded with the sights and sounds of frogs.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

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Is grass by the lake OK?

How to Win:

Send your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, June 11 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, June 15 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.
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Diverse Out Of The Blue interpretations at HHSS art show

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Excited artists, many showing their work in a public art gallery space for the first time, mingled with family and friends at the Rails End Gallery opening reception on May 25 of *Out Of The Blue*, the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Portfolio Class Exhibition.

HHSS art students host the annual exhibition with a different theme each year chosen by students. This year's theme, *Out Of The Blue*, was interpreted by student artists in a variety of ways.

"It's all very diverse," said Karen Gervais, HHSS art teacher. "When we finally came to hang it, I was thinking, how are we ever going to make this all come together, because there were so many different styles and scales, but I think working with the students, they helped to install the exhibition and help with the flow of the works to tell their stories. I think it's really exciting the way some of them interact together."

The ongoing project is a great community partnership, according to Gervais, who said the students were able to challenge themselves to new levels, and that students learned how they are unified as a group even though they are so different.

Kara Barry wrote that her inspiration for an acrylic outdoor scene on campus literally came "out of the blue," when she was helping to collect sap, fell back in the snow and looked up to see blue sky and trees. Madison Stoneham wrote of lakeside visits where she "would come up with the most random ideas that would literally come out of the blue." In her piece, she said she has contrasted fantasy with reality, with light bulbs in a tree representing ideas she used to have as a child.

Alicia Villamere, who created *Breaking Through*, said she took her work to "a meaningful place about life. To me, coming 'out of the blue' means coming out of the dark and sad places in your life, and looking on and breaking through that wall of obstacles that are holding you back from being happy and successful ... I see myself in this painting, and I only hope to break through that wall and find that state of total happiness." Zack Williams's water-based marker on paper piece entitled *Tribulation of Apprehension* made strong use of the colour blue. "In this work, the figure is seen emerging from a blue landscape," he wrote in his artist statement. "He appears to be screaming and reaching outwards in emotional torment. This illustrates the subject's attempt to escape his own feelings of sadness, despair, and all others which are associated with feeling 'blue.' However, the figure remains composed of similar shapes/colours, showing how we are made of, and

rely on, our own contrasting thoughts as we simultaneously wish to escape them."

Nicole Cox painted a roaring lion. "A lion symbolizes strength, leadership, and courage: those are all things you need to have in order to break out of the blueness of your life," reads her statement. "When they said the theme, *Out Of The Blue*, I took it emotionally, instead of the colour," she said. "I thought the blueness of your life, and the darkness and depression. I wanted to show that in a way of how he's coming out of the blue of his life. I used the marble to represent the blueness, and the yellow represents the goodness of his life, the bottom is mixing the good and the bad. A roar shakes you into such terror that it turns you into something beautiful, and so he's coming into more of the beauty of his life."

"I took mine more symbolically, so I just wanted the fish to represent something personal for me," said Ashley Ackerblade of her work depicting a fish jumping from the water. "Not only is it leaving the blue of the water, but it's also leaving its comfort of its own home, essentially coming out of the blue, out of the shell to come and basically just experience something new."

"Everyone has their own mind, own imagination, own sense of creativity," said Cox. "I like how everyone took a different approach to it."

"Everyone incorporated their own style and technique in a really unique way," added Ackerblade. "I think all the artists statements connect to who they are personally."

"The fish will swim and break the surface of the water and experience something new and then return safely to where it belongs," reads Ackerblade's artist statement. "Seems pretty simple, right? Well for people there are many obstacles one could encounter when trying something new. As a result we may never try for the fear that something wrong may happen. This fish not only represents the decision of trying something new but also that we should all try and be more like the fish."

Freya Moran's piece, *Watching Paint Dry*, drew much attention. "For this piece, I stylized a photo by Suren Manvelyan of a fish eye," she said. "It was a long process of painting, drying, and, painting again. Throughout the creation it was hard to tell how it would turn out. I layered pouring medium on top of the acrylic paint to create the glass-like cover over the image. I embraced the unexpected, incorporating the mysterious results into the overall effect of the previous layers."

Moran's grandmother, Ann McIvor, said she thoroughly enjoyed the show, which she thoughtfully took in, studying each of the almost 20 pieces in the exhibition. "I think it's excellent," she said. "I just am so amazed at what they do in all the schools here. For being a first time, it's



Sandra Dupret takes a photo of her daughter, Noelle Dupret-Smith, with Madeline Hopkins in front of Noelle's artwork, which is part of the *Out Of The Blue* exhibition being held at the Rails End Gallery until June 16./SUE TIFFIN Staff

amazing. I'm so thrilled to see them able to exhibit it in a public space rather than just the high school. I've got no artistic ability but I love seeing what other people can do."

Sam Steffensen's piece, *Know Me Better*, is acrylic on wood panel and is a self-portrait. "Although I have a passion for portraits, I had always avoided drawing myself," reads her artist statement. "For this project, I was forced to take a look at myself. I was pushed to see all the details I never admired before. And I'm glad I was. I saw marks I never had before. The small freckles on my nose; the way my eyes are slightly uneven; the small moles I have all

over. Doing this drawing I got to know me better. I got to love me better."

Steffensen, taking in the show with Paydon Miscio, said she wasn't nervous about the opening, despite sharing so much in her artwork. "I was pretty excited," she said. "I love the experience. I love when people look at my art, it's just really awesome, that feeling that you get to create art for other people."

The exhibition is presented with support from Trillium Lakelands District School Board, Vista Signs and Haliburton Rotary. *Out Of The Blue* runs in the Main Gallery at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre until June 16.



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9. A mandatory site visit is planned for 1:00 p.m. on June 20, 2018.
10. Bid is to be submitted by 3:00 p.m. July 6, 2018 to: Kathy Newton, Vice President, Support Services and Chief Financial Officer Haliburton Highlands Health Services 7199 Gelert Road, Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 e-mail: kanewton@hhhs.ca
11. Please direct all questions, requests for information and clarifications to: Kathy Newton, Vice President, Support Services and Chief Financial Officer e-mail: kanewton@hhhs.ca



Guests and artists mingled at the opening reception of the Out Of The Blue, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School portfolio class exhibition held on May 25 at the Rails End Gallery. The show, which showcases student work and is considered a perennial favourite, is on display at the gallery until June 16.

sports

The Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team were all smiles after winning the COSSA A Championship final on Wednesday, May 31 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. The Hawks edged out the Knights 1-nil in overtime with a golden goal (sudden death goal) for its first COSSA title in recent memory.
/DARREN LUM Staff



Crowning achievement for junior Red Hawks

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

They did it!

The Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team won the COSSA championship title with a thrilling 1-nil win in overtime off of a corner taken by their captain, Melissa Brinkos.

There was plenty of shock and relief for home fans and players on both sides, as the winning goal was tallied from a goal mouth scramble set off by a miscue.

The chain of events was set off by the corner being misplayed by the Knights keeper, who let the ball squeeze through her gloved hands and then the subsequent loose ball (on the goal line) inadvertently was knocked in by a defender. Fatigue likely factored in the miscues after more than 90 minutes of play was not enough to decide the final.

It doesn't take away from effort by the Hawks, who had several chances to score in the second half alone and controlled much of the play for the game.

Head coach Janice Scheffee said this victory is special because of the work put in by her players even when winter had yet to relinquish the grasp on the highlands.

"They worked hard. Their skills have improved the entire season. They're highly athletic so today it all came together at the right time," Scheffee said. "They passed well. They were patient."

The team started indoor practices in the gym back March when the snow is still blanketing the pitch.

"We were on the field two days before our first game on the field just because of field conditions with snow in April. So for us to start so much further behind [than other teams and] to get something like this shows that hard work does pay off and those number of touches do count and matter. It's a big deal for our school. It really is," she said.

Scheffee said there was surprise at the winning goal since she had trouble seeing if the goal went in from her vantage point. Having the own goal awarded to captain Brinkos was appropriate because of the hard work she has put in this season in not just making herself better, but the team too.

"For her to put the icing on the cake is perfect," she said.

Brinkos was beaming, obviously happy, believing it exemplifies the team's growth over the season.

"We grew a lot as the season went on so I'm really proud that we made it here," she said.

Winning it all is a testament to the team effort, she adds.

"It's amazing. This is a really great team and so it's a great way to end it like this," she said.

The shutout was earned by Connie Oh, but it was earned by the entire team and their gritty and intense style of play.

Brinkos is the consummate team player, Scheffee said. Her response, deferring credit to her teammates doesn't surprise her.

"She's a team player and just wants the best for the team ... it's not about individual success for her. She's already played for the senior team earlier this year. She will continue to raise the level of our soccer teams for years to come," she said.

Starting off the day not many would have predicted the eventual victory for the Red Hawks junior girls' soccer team. Many would have not predicted the COSSA

A Norwood Knights junior player battles Red Hawks player Trista Greer for a loose ball during the COSSA A Championship on Wednesday, May 31 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. The Hawks edged out the Knights 1-nil in overtime with a golden goal (sudden death goal) for its first COSSA title in recent memory.
/DARREN LUM Staff

final would bring two Kawartha schools together such as the host Hawks and the visiting Norwood Knights, who upset Nicholson Catholic College 1-nil (late goal by Kristina Ellis with minutes left in the game) from Belleville.

Coming into the final, the Hawks had the advantage having earned a the bye to the final being the top A school seed of Kawartha (earned with an end season win). The Knights had played the semi-final a couple of hours before and had to win to make the final. Two games on a day when the temperature was above 33 degrees Celsius was a lot to ask, as the Hawks with its deep bench of plus six players enabled regular rotations.

To the credit of the Knights, they played well, keeping much of the Hawks attack on the outside and enduring the heat with no subs (one player was stretchered off for what appeared to be a head injury and taken to the hospital by ambulance) for much of the game.

The Hawks place in the final at COSSA was attributed

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Sr Hawks host COSSA soccer championship

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Everybody loves to win, but the value of an experience comes from how it leaves you.

The senior girls' Red Hawks soccer team is not despondent despite losing by more than six goals to Nicholson Catholic College in the semi-finals at the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) championships for A schools.

There is sense of satisfaction and eye on the future for head coach Amy Klose.

"Their winning record says a lot for the team this year," she said, referring to the regular and post-season totals. The team finished its season 4-2-1. No small feat for a program that only up until a few years ago had trouble scoring let alone finishing with a winning record.

"So, great season. We continued to learn [up until the end] even. Last night we worked on a ton of positional and passing drills and you could see they worked on

that. They were working on passing and playing their position really, really well," she said.

Recognizing their opponents were going to be stronger than their Kawartha opponents, the team adopted a greater emphasis defence instead of its offensive tendencies.

"They really did hold it well through the first half," she said, referring to the team being able to hold Nicholson to just two goals.

Much of the defensive strength comes from Arden Harrop in the backfield, who played a "fantastic game."

"She's just been everywhere on defence with lots of speed and lots of accuracy so that was awesome," she said.

Klose adds midfielder Maya Meraw and backfielder Emily Klose also deserve credit.

Unlike the junior squad, who had several extra players, the seniors had just two substitutions, including Abby Gordon.

This tournament featured the best senior and junior soccer teams in the COSSA region. There were represent-

atives from Kawartha and Quinte regions (Belleville and Trenton).

After Nicholson beat Haliburton, they ended up advancing as the COSSA entry to the all-provincials with a 2-nil win over Trenton's St. Paul Catholic Secondary School.

The team is expecting to lose Gordon, Kailynn Sikma, Klose, Ali Paul, Emma Scheffee, and Claire Karaguesian to graduation. However the coaching staff of Amy Klose and Doug Sullivan are already preparing for next season, ready to improve.

"We have a ton of returning players and lots to work with next year. Doug and I already have our list started of things we're going to work on next year," she said. "I think winning a few games this year changes how they feel about it and these girls will continue to grow next year. We got a strong group of juniors as well. There are lots of girls with great ball control so we look good for next year. We'll actually be stronger next year than this year."



Above, Red Hawks senior player Jamie Evans chases down Nicholson Catholic College player Amy Viera during the A COSSA semi-finals on Wednesday, May 30 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Although Haliburton was shutout and did not advance to the COSSA final where Nicholson defeated St. Paul Catholic Secondary School 2-nil, the Red Hawks had reason to be proud by playing with intensity and representing Kawartha and the Highlands well./DARREN LUM Staff

Top right, Nicholson Catholic College senior player Anna Noronha left, challenges Red Hawks backfielder Arden Harrop during the A COSSA semi-finals on Wednesday, May 30 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

Right, flanked by Nicholson Catholic College senior players Alli Roach, far left, and Ashley Fillion, far right, Red Hawks player Emma Scheffee narrowly avoids the ball during the A COSSA semi-finals on Wednesday, May 30 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.



Future for school soccer program is bright with COSSA success

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to there only being one team representing Quinte.

Scheffee credited the team's captains Brinkos and Paige Billings, who had to leave in the second half (the game started an hour later than scheduled) for personal reasons, with solid leadership and excellent play.

"Melissa is an extremely talented player and she's

raised the level of the team. She moved here and joined our high school last year. Her skills have elevated all of us and so she is counted on those key times. We count on her a lot – all of the Grade 10 players," she said, referring also to Billings, Hailey Anderson, Jessica Byers, Matea Cameron and Trista Greer.

Getting to host COSSA and coming through in the game with the win could mean greater attention and a

better turnout for the teams.

"Hopefully, we can get more girls that want to play. We had a lot. Most of our team on the roster are Grade 9s, which is nice to see. We only had four returning Grade 10 players so we had Jessica Byers, a new Grade 10 player, but we have a solid core coming back and hopefully if we can get some more girls coming out in Grade 9 the program can only get stronger," she said.

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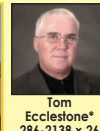
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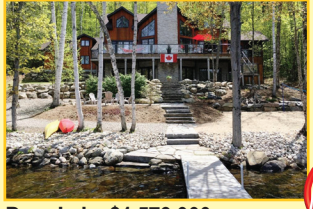
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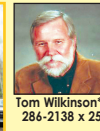
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Red Hawks badminton doubles players and friends Owen Patterson-Smith, left, and Ben Schmidt reflect on their OFSAA experience, playing against the best badminton players in the province. The pair of OFSAA finalists are graduating this year and will remember the path to the all-provincials for its enduring qualities and less about what could have been./DARREN LUM Staff

OFSAA journey caps athletic Hawks careers

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There may not be any OFSAA (Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations) championship medals from which the Red Hawks senior doubles badminton team of Ben Schmidt and Owen Patterson-Smith will be able to look at with nostalgia years after leaving high school.

But they share something more valuable than medals: the satisfaction of an unforgettable and enjoyable journey of potential fulfilled as a player and as a mentor.

Weeks have passed since the duo played in the all-provincial tournament, going in as the second seed from COSSA and where they finished as a C flight quarter-finalist in Windsor, and they sat down to share the ups and downs of the season.

"This year was probably the most fun because all the games were close and I played with my friend. I remember playing with Jaydon [Wood], who was a lot of fun too ... by yourself is a little different because you're not doing it with somebody, you have pressure, and it's always fun to do sports with other people," Schmidt said, referring to when he played singles last year.

Schmidt earned three consecutive trips to the all-provincials for badminton. First, in Grade 10 with senior Jaydon Wood and then as a singles player last year and then with Patterson-Smith.

There's no doubt Schmidt still feels a slight disappoint-

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This year was probably the most fun because all the games were close

— Ben Schmidt

ment at the finish, referring to the close scores and how narrowly they missed advancing to the quarter-finals of the A flight. He doesn't dwell on it though – merely mentioning it for context.

There is perspective by the youngest of four brothers, who have all played in OFSAA – older brother Darcy finished second in the country at the Canadian Collegiate Athletic Association Championships earlier this year

with his doubles partner from Humber College.

Schmidt acknowledges there is always expectation, but for him it's always about playing and preparing for each match, forgetting about what is supposed to happen and more on preparation.

This was the first trip to the all-provincials for Grade 12 athlete Patterson-Smith.

"At the start of the year when I was the chosen one to play with Ben I was pretty excited I might actually get the chance to go to OFSAA for something in my high school career. I'm really glad we did. It was a great experience. Tons of fun," he said.

This badminton season was far simpler for Patterson-Smith. It contrasted greatly from his time with the Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team and the OMHA midget Highland Storm, who won the provincial title. For those teams he was expected to be one of the leaders and in badminton he only focused on his game.

"It's not as much about bringing everyone else up. You just have to elevate your own game and I definitely felt the pressure having to elevate my game," he said, "to meet the standards."

Schmidt quickly interjected, saying he didn't consciously apply any pressure to his friend.

Both players are open about the disparity in talent between them.

Despite the apparent differences, commitment to excellence wasn't one of them and Schmidt knew this about his friend.

He said his partner was motivated from the beginning. "If you want to go, I'll take you there ... you just have to work at it," he said.

Work wasn't an issue for Patterson-Smith, who not only practiced regularly at the school, but also travelled down to Schmidt's club, the Ridges Club based in Millbrook, and practiced there once a week for hours at a time.

The work paid off as the pair dominated Kawartha. Schmidt, who admitted it was a challenge to play with a partner that started at a lower calibre than him, found fulfillment in being able to see his friend and teammate progress and improve and play up to his potential.

He even remembers a memorable shot, executed during OFSAA on the first day.

With his back to the net, Patterson-Smith ran back for a deep shot, destined for the back left corner. He managed to not only get to it, but struck the shuttlecock with his racquet before it hit the court floor and had the touch to drop the shuttlecock just over the net for a point.

"That might have been the highlight of my badminton career," Patterson-Smith said, laughing.

After heading into the third set tied 1-1, the Hawks were narrowly defeated 22-20. A win then could have put them in the A flight quarter-finals. It wasn't meant to be as the Hawks dropped the last set.

Schmidt has been playing for the Ridges Badminton

Club in Millbrook for the past four years.

Patterson-Smith doesn't downplay the perceived pressure he felt this season to not only raise his game, but to perform and to, ultimately, advance to the all-provincials as everyone expects of "a Schmidt."

It was a reference to the family lineage, dating back several years to other Hawks elite badminton players from Schmidt's eldest brother Jesse, Darcy and, the most recent HHSS graduate, Caleb. They all were OFSAA finalists.

Patterson-Smith admitted the pressure was owed to his own perception.

Upon reflection, it was a good thing and he felt he responded well to the challenge.

"It definitely pushed me to play at another level, I guess. Badminton was always more fun for me for the first three years. This being my Grade 12 year playing with Ben, I took it a lot more seriously and competitively. I tried to actually make it somewhere," he said.

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We dominated for quite a bit too. You don't see a lot of competition when you're playing with a Schmidt in the early competitions

— Owen Patterson-Smith

The highest level of competition he achieved was earning a trip to Kawartha.

Patterson-Smith called it a great year.

"It was lots of fun and full of challenges, which makes everything more interesting. We dominated for quite a bit too. You don't see a lot of competition when you're playing with a Schmidt in the early competitions," he said.

He adds there was satisfaction derived from the sport by playing at a higher level than what he was used to. His past doubles partner Nolan Flood was not available because of a co-op placement, keeping him out of school. Patterson-Smith credited Flood with the foundation of his skills.

This doubles team came together rather suddenly.

At the end of last year, following Schmidt's OFSAA run where it ended in the semi-finals in C flight for singles, there was discussion about a rule to only allow one

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Senior athletes earn berth to provincials

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The start of the games.

The Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario initiated the concept of the Ontario Senior Games in 1982.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation agreed to provide financial assistance to help develop this program and to promote activities for seniors throughout Ontario. The District 11 games were formed years ago after Bruce Henry and Bruce Armstrong first discussed the idea. The gentlemen brought the idea back from Belleville to Haliburton. They received a good response from the seniors. Thus a committee was formed and District 11 held their first senior games.

The Ontario Senior Games Association and its member districts (ours is District 11 – Haliburton/Muskoka) welcome all adults 55 years plus. The games are open to all levels of experience. The OSGA 55+ District Games are a fantastic way to meet new friends with a common interest in an active lifestyle. Whether you enjoy card games, racquet sports or team sports, there is an opportunity for everyone. The Ontario 55+ Games provide a special experience for every competitor to be active physically, mentally and socially.

During the summer games 2018, athletes 55 and older participate in Ontario Senior Games in their district. Our District 11 Haliburton/Muskoka will participate in a variety of events – bid euchre, bocce, bowling – five pin, bridge – duplicate and contract, carpet bowling, cribbage, crokinole, euchre, golf – 18 holes, pickleball, shuffleboard, tennis and walking – prediction time. In 2017, District 11 Haliburton/Muskoka had approximately 292 participants. These events are organized for those who are wishing to remain active and have opportunities to socialize and meet new friends.

District 11 results

The following are results from events for the Haliburton/Muskoka District Summer Games 2018 Ontario Senior Games Association 55+ May 3 to 18.

Bid euchre in Cardiff

Convenors Donna and John Teravainen ran the bid euchre on Thursday, May 3 at the Cardiff Community Centre. Congratulations to the first place winners Bill and Marlene Bona, second place winners John Bradley and Betty Brett, third place winners John and Donna Teravainen, fourth place winners Leon and Joyce Wright and fifth place winners Cynthia Goodison and Lorne Dinesen.

Bid euchre in Minden

Convenor Beverly Johnson ran bid euchre on Monday, May 7 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Minden. Congratulations to the first place winners Pat Norman and Cheryl James, second place winners Olga Mark and Irene McDowell, and third place winners Neil and Donna

Darby, fourth place winners Doug and Murriel McIntosh, and fifth place winners John and Bev Kerr.

Bid euchre in Gravenhurst

Convenor Lynne Briden ran the bid euchre on Friday, May 18 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre.

Congratulations to the first place winners Desimir and Ilse Nikolic, second place winners Lorne and Ruth Robertson, third place winners Joan Parsons and Francene Corbell, fourth place winners Bob and Gary Cockburn, fifth place winners Bernice Sopher and Bev Skelding and sixth place winners Irma Saminen and Brenda Gabitious. Congratulations to the qualifiers from Cardiff, Minden and Gravenhurst, who will go to the Haliburton/Muskoka district bid euchre final that will be held at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

Cribbage in Gravenhurst

Convenor Doug Duce ran Cribbage on Friday, May 4 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre.

Congratulations to the first place winners Georgie Adair and Fern Holmes, second place winners Jim and Maureen Fahl, third place winners Bev Skelding and Bernice Sopher, fourth place winners Francene Corbell and Joan Parsons, fifth place winners Ann Cameron and Whitney Lovella, sixth place winners Bill and Sandra Buckley, seventh place winners Ron Belfry and Doris Cooke and eighth place winners Lynne Briden and Anne Brown.

Cribbage in Kinmount

Convenors John and Donna Teravainen ran cribbage on May 10 at the Kinmount Legion.

Congratulations to the first place winner Bruce Armstrong and Jackie Metcalfe, second place winners Beverley Alexander and Kaye Bull, and third place winners Frank and Leanna Wright, fourth place winners Bill Bona and Barb Haley-Marsh, fifth place winners Joyce Browsersma and Ron Cook, sixth place winners Carol Wilson and Bev Johnson, seventh place winners Neil and Donna Darby, and eighth place winners Andre Guay and Ken Jones. Congratulations to the qualifiers from Gravenhurst and Kinmount, who advance to the Haliburton/Muskoka district cribbage final at the Kinmount Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount late May.

Euchre in Gravenhurst

Convenor Lynne Briden ran the euchre on Friday, May 11 at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre.

Congratulations to the first place winners Douglas and Barbara Duce, second place winners Desimir and Ilse Nikolic, third place winners Georgie Adair and Fern Holmes, fourth place winners Robin Stock and Karen Tolton, fifth place winners Ron Belfry and Doris Cooke, and sixth place winners Anneka McVee and Janet Lamorie.

Euchre in Minden

Convenor Beverly Johnson ran euchre on Monday, May 14 at the Minden Legion. Congratulations to first place winners Beverley Alexander and Kaye Bull, second place winners Irene McDowell and Olga Mark, third place winners Al McMullen and Sharron Atkinson,



District 11 OSGA competitors from left, Evelyn Galloway, Delma Sleeper, Barb Haley-Marsh, Noreen Howe, Judy Smith and Fred Krieger took the top three places at the carpet bowling district level event on Wednesday, May 16 at the Cardiff Community Centre. Congratulations to the gold place team winners Barb Haley-Marsh and Noreen Howe, who earned a berth to the provincial level competition to represent Haliburton/Muskoka district in Mississauga in August. Galloway and Sleeper won bronze while Smith and Krieger won silver. All first place finishers at the district level are eligible to advance to the provincials. In the event the top finishers choose not to compete, the next top finisher interested will compete and represent District 11.

/Submitted by Bev Kerr

fourth place winners Cecile Guay and Betty McDonald, and fifth place winners Dan and Lynn Duhaime. Congratulations to the qualifiers from Gravenhurst and Minden to go to the Haliburton/Muskoka District Euchre Final that will be held at the Gravenhurst Seniors Centre in June.

Carpet bowling in Cardiff

Convenors Carrol Williams and Fred Krieger ran carpet bowling on Wednesday, May 16 at the Cardiff Community Centre. Congratulations to the gold place winners Barb Haley-Marsh and Noreen Howe, silver place winners Fred Krieger and Judy Smith, and bronze place winners Evelyn Galloway and Delma Sleeper.

Congratulations to the gold place winners to represent Haliburton/Muskoka District in the Provincials, Ontario Senior Games 55+ held in Mississauga in August. Galloway and Sleeper won bronze while Smith and Krieger won silver. All first place finishers at the district level are eligible to advance to the provincials. In the event the top finishers choose not to compete, the next top finisher interested will compete and represent District 11.

Winning COSSA match key to team's advance to OFSAA

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club player per event. It left Schmidt, who has played the past four years for the Ridges Club, looking for a doubles partner this year since he would have likely become the second entry for OFSAA (knowing the best singles player from COSSA was returning this season).

Schmidt was confident he would earn a top two placing to advance to OFSAA with Patterson-Smith.

That said, he adds, it's a common practice for him to not look past any matches.

"Just give it your all and the outcome is the outcome, right?"

OFSAA wouldn't have even been possible without the team's narrow defeat in COSSA.

The team won two consecutive sets (21-19 and 21-6) after dropping the opening set 20-22.

"This woke us up," Patterson-Smith said.

The pair admit they came into the game overly confi-

dent, having beat their opponents soundly in Kawartha. They didn't let their guard down like that the rest of the season.

The Hawks doubles team probably ended up playing some 10 matches at OFSAA in two days, Schmidt said. They ended up being one of the last few teams on the court to end the entire tournament.

Neither realized the significance of that match since it will be the last match of their high school career.

Success doesn't just happen overnight without dedication and hard work without a framework of support. For both of the players it came from not just their hard work, but the support of family and the dedication of coaching.

Schmidt thanked his dad, longtime badminton coach Bob Schmidt.

"My dad has been a big factor. He's been training me all the time after school. When it's the season and the off-season in the evening. I've been practicing six days a week when the season's been on," he said.

Patterson-Smith credited the team's coaches such as Jason Morissette for the foundation of his game and Ben's dad, Bob, the past two years, including his ex-partner Flood, who was a strong partner and prepared him for this final year in badminton.

This pairs team is unlikely to play again competitively except for the odd match for recreation.

Schmidt is ready and excited for next year when he will be playing for the Humber Hawks, like his older brother, Darcy, who he will live with this autumn.

Schmidt and Patterson-Smith couldn't believe the high calibre of play demonstrated by players at the all-provincials. For OFSAA first-timer Patterson-Smith it was revelatory.

"Watching some of the men's singles is just absolutely insane. Some of them there were top players in Canada for their age. It was crazy to watch. The amount of hours you're putting in to become as good as that. The consistency was insane," he said.

First public meeting for hall of fame

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

It's time to bring your ideas to the first-ever public meeting for the proposed Haliburton Sports Hall of Fame.

Back in January, Haliburton resident Scotty LaRue spoke to the *Echo* about his proposal to start a hall of fame that will showcase the great people who have represented the area well and have strengthened the fabric of the community through their achievements in sport.

See more details in the article "Sports hall of fame proposed for Haliburton" (www.haliburtonecho.ca/sports-hall-of-fame-proposed-for-haliburton), as reported on Jan. 9.

He is inviting the public to provide feedback and to lend their support to the hall concept on June 8 at 1 p.m. at the Dysart township's council chambers, located at 135 Maple Ave in Haliburton.

LaRue hopes for a good turnout and said this meeting will provide a basis to either move forward or to end it altogether.

"We're just going to have a question and answer and discussion. Get a general feeling of how and what the people think about proceeding or squashing the idea," he said.

He adds this is still in the preliminary stages and no major decisions will be made at this meeting.

It will be ideal if people are interested and, if they want to, show a commitment to serve on an executive committee to advance this initiative.

With files from the Echo archives



The Haliburton County Red Wolves Special Olympians Carrie Crego, left, Skylar Pratt, Emily Boccitto, Alyssa Whitaker, and Jason Cochrane hold their medals won at the Special Olympics National Games in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island on Sunday, May 13. This group won a team silver in the five-pin bowling event. Individually, which was "pins over average" in their respective divisions, the team's members Pratt and Boccitto won silver while Whitaker won gold and Crego took home bronze. Submitted by Duane Pratt

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Red Wolves thankful for experience

Athletes represent Highlands and province at the Special Olympic National Games

YVETTE BRAUER

Special to the Echo

On Sunday, May 13, five Haliburton County Red Wolves Special Olympics athletes, Alyssa Whitaker, Skylar Pratt, Emily Boccitto, Carrie Crego and Jason Cochrane left Minden to compete in the Special Olympics National Games in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

The Red Wolves Special Olympics five-pin bowling team of Cochrane, Boccitto, Whitaker, Pratt, and Crego won silver. Individual medals were won by Whitaker, gold; Boccitto, silver; Pratt, silver and Crego, bronze for "pins over average" in their respective divisions.

We were part of team Ontario with other athletes representing other communities from all over the province. We stayed at UPEI (University of Prince Edward Island) for the week. We played against teams from British Columbia, Newfoundland, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. We joined athletes from across Canada for meals. We also exchanged pins. New friendships were formed as well as meeting old friends and updating the

Facebook information to stay in touch. Over the course of seven days we had an opportunity to tour this beautiful province. Red rocks, red dirt, red sand and a lot of water. Without the support of the community this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity could not have been possible. I was privileged to accompany our athletes on this adventure, on behalf of them and myself a heartfelt thank you.

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Without the support of the community this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity could not have been possible.

— Yvette Brauer



Up River Trading Co. is one of 150 exhibitors at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. The majority of the show's vendors are located in Haliburton County. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



Home Show marks four decades

A special ribbon cutting ceremony celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Home and Cottage Show. From left, Jerry Walker of Walkers Home Hardware, a longtime vendor; Kent Milford of the Haliburton Curling Club; Murray Fearrey, mayor of Dysart et al; Rick Ashall of the Haliburton Curling Club; Kim Emmerson of Emmerson Lumber, a longtime vendor; Jason Curry of Curry Chevrolet, a longtime vendor. / DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Dale Walker, owner of Walkers Home Hardware, chats with Home and Cottage Show attendees on the second day of the show. More than 2,000 people visited the show over the weekend.



Two-hundred volunteers help make the Home and Cottage Show one of the most successful home shows around.



Even with the lovely spring weather in Haliburton on June 2, it was a busy day at the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show held annually at the Haliburton Curling Club.



Jamie Holden and Morgan Burke were busy bees during this year's Haliburton Home and Cottage Show. Morgan is the owner of Haliburton-based company The Birds and the Bees.



Walking for turtles

Sixty-three people joined in the Turtle Walk in Haliburton on Saturday, June 2, which started at the high school. Although money is still coming in, organizer Leora Berman said so far all of the walks together raised nearly \$7,000. Donations can still be made to TurtleWalk.ca until July 1. Money is being divided between the turtle trauma centre and the creation of tunnels that allow turtles to cross under roadways, avoiding being hit by passing cars. /DAVID ZILSTRA Staff



Isabelle Summers from Muskoka Turtle Project – START – Saving Turtles at Risk Today, centre, shows a snapping turtle to Edith Hayes and Shanwan Anika Banchatova.

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Leland Kainellos holds up a sign about the importance of turtles to the natural environment. Leland was one of the participants in the first Turtle Walk held in Haliburton on the weekend.

Did you buy a car draw ticket at The Source?

As a result of the recent break-in and theft at The Source – Halco Electronics in Haliburton, two sold Rotary Car Draw ticket stubs are not accounted for. The Rotary Club of Haliburton is trying to locate the two individuals who purchased a ticket at Halco Electronics in order to issue them new stubs. The Rotary Club knows the missing ticket numbers but not the purchasers' names.

If you believe that you may be one of the individuals who purchased a Rotary Car Draw ticket at The Source – Halco Electronics, please contact the Rotary Car Draw chairman, Mark Denys at 705-457-0473. Alternatively,

please return to The Source with your ticket stub. The Ontario Lottery Corporation has asked that the early bird draw scheduled for Sunday, June 3 and potentially the second early bird draw scheduled for Saturday, June 9, be delayed until these two purchasers have been identified and their tickets can be included in the draw.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is committed to preserving the integrity of the car draw and appreciates all our loyal customers' understanding as we strive to rectify this unfortunate occurrence.

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Cottage Country Yarn Crawl comes to Haliburton

OLIVIA ROBINSON
Staff Reporter

So you’ve heard of a pub or beer crawl – but what about a yarn crawl? This summer, a unique pilgrimage offers crafty day-trippers the opportunity to explore some of cottage country’s best yarn shops

– and the chance to win a prize. Eight yarn shops are participating in the inaugural Cottage Country Yarn Crawl. The event runs from June 9 to Sept. 3 – and includes Haliburton’s own JanKnit’s Studio. Janet Sheehy, owner of JanKnit’s Studio, was asked to join the crawl last year. She hopes to get other Haliburton businesses on board with the crawl.

“Anything that’s going to bring people into Haliburton I’m alright with,” she said. “It’s hard to get people to come to a small town because people think there’s nothing to do here, but anything like a website and Twitter really helps.” Yarn crawlers are asked to download the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl passport from their website so that when they visit the shops, they can get their passport stamped. They can also get a bonus stamp from the first-ever Kawartha Yarn & Fibre Festival on June 9. Once crawlers have collected eight stamps on their passport, they are eligible to win a grand prize. Even if crawlers can’t make it to all eight shops before Sept. 3, participants can still submit their incomplete passports to win one of three runner-up prizes.

The other seven stores partaking in the yarn crawl include Aberdeen’s Wool Company (Lindsay), Between 2 Lakes

Yarn & Crafts (Fenelon Falls), Granny Birds Wool Shoppe (Bobcaygeon), Hap-penstance Books & Yarns (Lakefield), Muskoka Yarn Connection (Bracebridge), Needles In The Hay (Peterborough), and Sheldridge Yarns (Woodville). The Cottage Country Yarn Crawl promises the event is an “ideal setting for a relaxing road trip this summer through the back roads of Ontario.” Crawlers are also encouraged to pick up official crawl buttons and a clue at each shop in order to knit a “Mystery Crawl Cowl.” The Cottage Country Yarn Crawl kicks off at Kawartha Yarn & Fibre Festival, held at the Fenelon Falls Secondary School on June 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. JanKnit’s Studio is closed Sundays and Mondays in June, but closed only on Sundays starting in July. For more information and to download a yarn crawl passport, visit <http://cottagecountryyarncrawl.blogspot.com/>.

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- CLUES ACROSS

 - 1. Absence of difficulty
 - 5. Preserve a dead body
 - 11. Gratitude
 - 14. Grads may attend one
 - 15. Less difficult
 - 18. Visionaries
 - 19. Fish-eating bird
 - 21. Indicates near
 - 23. '69 World Series hero
 - 24. Scandinavian mythology source
 - 28. Pop
 - 29. Rapper __ Hammer
 - 30. Senses of self-esteem
 - 32. Hormone that stimulates the thyroid
 - 33. __ Farrow, actress
 - 35. Electronic data processing
 - 36. Baby talk (abbr.)
 - 39. Slender, snake-like fish
 - 41. Air Force
 - 42. Computers
 - 44. Ecological stage
 - 46. Wings
 - 47. In the course of
49. Laid back

52. Jewelled headdress

56. In slow tempo

58. __ Falls

60. Corrections

62. Periods in one's life

63. Hyphen

CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Body part
 - 2. Large primates
 - 3. Retch (archaic)
 - 4. Sea eagle
 - 5. Genetically distinct geographic variety
 - 6. Category of spoken Chinese
 - 7. Barium
 - 8. Consumed
 - 9. Chinese dynasty
 - 10. NFL great Randy
 - 12. Ireland
 - 13. Palm trees
 - 16. Fungal disease
 - 17. Tall plants with slender leaves
 - 20. Affirmative! (slang)
 - 22. Potato state
25. Delaware

26. A way to develop

27. Associations

29. Woman (French)

31. Sunscreen rating

34. Brew

36. One who leads prayers

37. Indigo bush

38. Burn with a hot liquid

40. Citizen (senior)

43. Scads

45. Morning

48. Straight line passing from side to side (abbr.)

50. S-shaped line

51. Small, thin bunch

53. Worn by exposure to the weather

54. Mars crater

55. Humanities

57. Of the ears

58. "The __ Degree"

59. Type of residue

61. Keeps you cool

Answers on page 26



Ready... set...knit! Haliburton's own JanKnit's Studio is one of eight stops along the Cottage Country Yarn Crawl that runs from June 9 to Sept. 3. /OLIVIA ROBINSON Staff



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Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

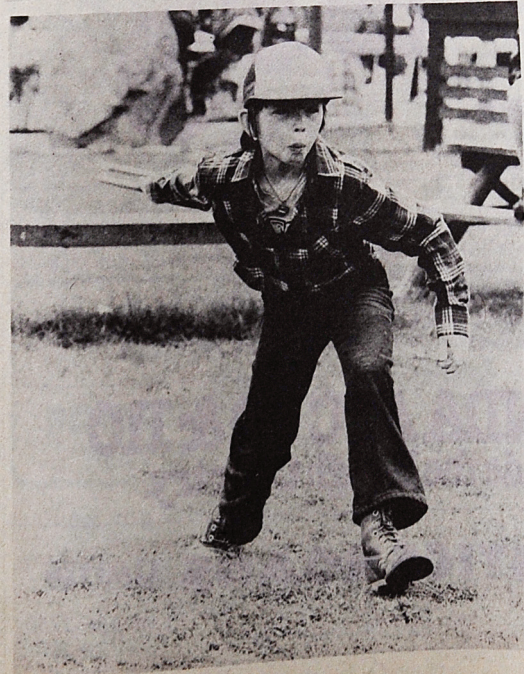
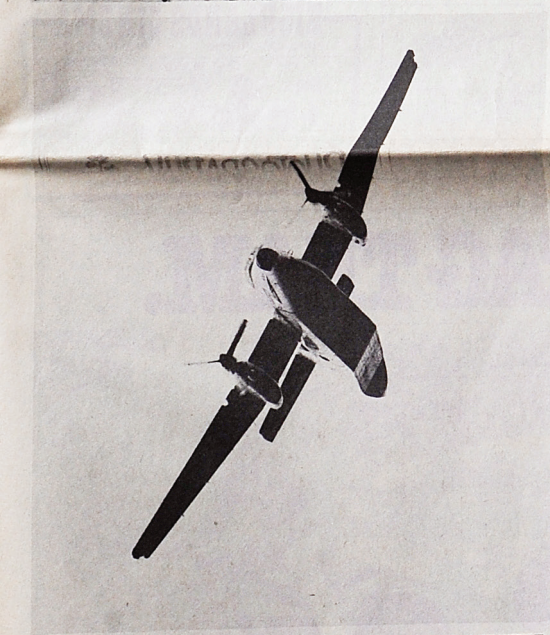
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Feature

Spring Fling -- despite the rain - offered lots of activities and music for young and old



The Spring Fling was a big hit in the village of Haliburton...although rain spoiled by the show.
At top left, Tyler Fraser, 4, holds the big six-pound, six-ounce pickerel caught by his dad, Don, of Welland.
At top right, Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart and Deputy-reeve Elgin Stouffer of Stanhope paddle home ahead of Warden Bill Howe and Darlene Fearrey.
The CAF flyover (centre, left) was a crowd pleaser.
Young Chris Phillips of Haliburton tried his luck at horseshoes (bottom, left)

In the centre, left photo the large crowd that gathered in the morning can be seen.
In the centre, at right, is Harry Henderson -- braving the rain to compete in horseshoes.
In the bottom row, at left, are pipers Earl Cooper, Allan Cooper, Cheryl Wright and Andy Cooper.
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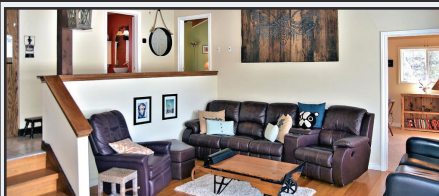
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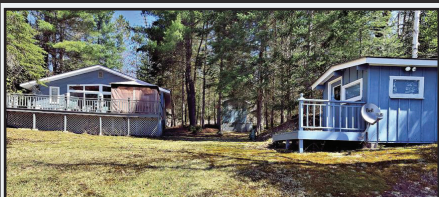
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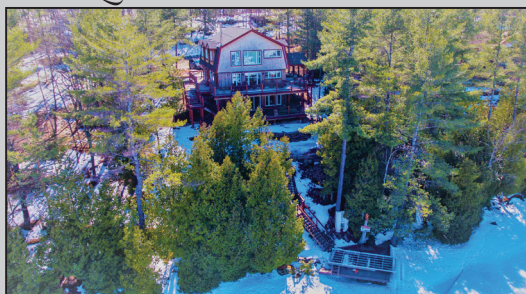
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